CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.—The semi-monthly meeting of this Board was held yesterday afternoon, President Draper occupying the chair. The report of the Committee of the Whole, which was adopted, thowed that during the fortnight ending Oct. 5, 705 vagrants, &c., were sent to the Work-House, of whom 347 vagrants. &c., were sent to the Work-House, of whom 347 were there for the first time, 96 the second time, 74 the third time, and the remainder for different periods. Of the total number 233 were males and 472 females. Dr. G. H. Van Denson and Dr. J. J. Bacon were appointed Visiting Phicians at the Lanatic Asylmo. By a resolution, no visits will hereafter be permitted at the Penitentiary. The Board directed the drawing of \$28,000 out of the appropriation for the Department of Charities for 1861, and \$22,000 from the appropriation for buildings and repairs for the Department of Charities for the same year.

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The receipts for the past fortnight amounted to \$2,078 18, including \$1,743 18 for labor at the Penitentiary and \$138 38 for labor at the Work-House.

The weekly statement exhibited the following of darker desert now and craggier peak,

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Accidents.—Harrison Sturgis, a carpenter, at ACCIDENTS.—Harrison Sturgis, a carpenter, at work on the new ferry-house new being built at Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, coedentally fell from the scaffold, a distance of 30 feet, receiving reverse injuries. He was taken to his residence corner of Princs and Willoughly streets, Brooklyn... Yesterday, Coroner Schimer held an inquest at No. 823 Third avenue, on the body of Daniel Sheedy, a scene-cutter, who had been employed at Central Sheedy, a specific that he fell from a schield some 20 or 90 feet from the ground while energed in pointing the gate-house, and was killed on the spot. The Jury rendered a verdint of "Accidental death." Deceased was a native of Iteland, and 42 years of age.

KINGS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR, Oct. 11.—Nos. 45, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 40, 61, 62, 64, 47, 68.

### BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

chair.
Petitions were referred of Exempt Engine Company to have the steamer J. C. Cay put in repair as a reserve engine; of J. G. Hesser to have \$2,085 & paid him for land taken for the Central Park; of Trustees of Harlem School to be relieved of \$600

worth of assessments.

Resolutions were referred fixing the grade of Thirty-fourth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues; directing the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for rebuilding pier No. 35, East River; to build a prison in rear of Sixth Ward States of the Street River; the Street River River

[ For The Tribune. ]

on Saturday evening next, for the Gulf Squadron. Thy voice, FREMONT, hath broke the fatal spell! The faith that in the Nation's soul doth dwell,-

Potent no more forever,—we are free! Questioned by one heroic touch from thee, The Nation's heart rings out, -as if a bell In heaven, by some archangel smitten new, In heaven, by some archanger smitten now,
Did, as a signal, through the azure say,
"A damning stain from Earth is washed away,
And she henceforth shall wear a whiter brow
Joyous among the stars." And, Hero, thou

Art as a star precluding light of day. 11.

O eye, thou canst discern the light and flame! O eagle spirit, fit for high career! True thou continuest to thine early fame, And art, as cest, the People's Pio Across the desert teaching it to steer; Mid all the terrors of our time, the same As when through mountain cloud-rack, void of

O'er darker desert now and craggier peak, Stormed on, alas, with a more blinding snow, And buffeted by winds more bitter bleak, Thine eye, thy footstep must before us go

To lands with joy of justice all aglow—
To lands of which all hopes and prophets speak. D. A. W.

### FROM MISSOURI.

tially-Recentricities of Lager Biermont-Forward!

From Our Special Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., Oct. 6, 1961. Jefferson, like several other objects in this world, looks pretty and picturesque from a distance, but rough and commonplace upon a microscopic view. fire of an iron will not inviting to tamper with. The roomy Capitol, of light magnesian limestone, His language is never redundant, but peculiarly comstands upon the crowning hill, and rounds off the pic-The Board met last evening, pursuant to adjourn-ment, the President, Morgan Jones, esq., in the House which looks down on Boston Common; but it is the only thing here at all suggestive, unless by contrast, of the Athens of America. Multiform brick and frame-houses enough for a population of three brown, thousand are "lying around loosely" over an area of a mile square, as if they had been tossed up like a

unpayed, "cut-up" streets lead along narrow em-Resolutions were adopted that West street, be-Resolutions were adopted that West street, between Dey and Vesey, be repaired; that the City
Inspector report all facts relative to present contract
for removal of dead animals, &c.

The Board concurred with the Aldermen in resolution to procure temporary location for Engine Company No. 33; that the bulkhead at foot of Fiftythird street, East River, be immediately repaired.

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payers, was further postponed. The donation of \$2,000 to the Firemen's Charitable
Fund was concurred in; also, resolution to taild
sewer in Rose street, from Duane to Pearl; also, to
build a new truck for Hook and Ladder Company

and, after a series of summersants, animals, drivers,
was further postponed.

in a very chaotic condition. Jefferson always comes
out strong on the wet-weather question. When
Gen. Lyon got here, in June, he was received by a No. 16.

A report was adopted, to hire public hall No. 55 west Twenty-third street as drill-room for the 37th Regiment.

Man with an umbrella; and when Gen. Fremont arrived, a few nights ago, he was taken in charge by the same gentleman with a lantern, who went Regiment.

The Street Commissioner reported that during the floundering about through the mud, looking, not for

The Street Commissioner reported that during the past quarter \$438,027 42, on requisitions for his Department, have been drawn upon the Cont oller \$335,748 58 teing raised by tax, and \$102,278 84 on trust account, to be repaid by assessment.

The following message was received from his Honor the Mayor, and laid on the table:

Maxon's Office, New Your, Oct. 7, 1861.

To the Honorable the Board of Connellmen.

Generalizes I return betwith a resolution that the basement of house of Hook and Ladder Company No. 14 is bested any at an expense not to exceed the sum of \$150, and that the work can same be done under the direction of the Sirest Commissioner, for the reason that the same is entirely superfluous.

After an examination, I have accertained that the wirk can templated in this resolution of your honorable body is greedy done, and the basement of the house of Hook and adder Company No. 14 is now in excellent condition, having been recently fitted up, and that the Common Council was to be merely used as the instrument to legalize a claim for work and unaterials already procured by another agency.

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It appears that a resolution to extend the cellar beneath this house was passed by the Common Council, and approved by me on the 8th of March last. Under this resolution a bill was presented for executing the cellar in question, and poid by a warrant drawn by the Controller, on the 7th of September.

1861, for \$247.50. they are likely to find a fight, even if they have to go down into Arkansas for it. There are a good the wit in over a good into a good into a good into a good into a The control of the co

learn when Gen. Fremont is to make his forward movement; but the chief, like the mummy in the play, keeps his own secrets.

The main cause of the delay thus far, is the time required for transporting munitions and surplies. The ancients used a very expressive word in phrasing the baggage of an army impedir senta. The rebels have the advantage of us in this, for they have few wagons, and steal suprates along the road wherever they can find them. Major-Gen. Hunter was here until a day or two since, but has now gone forward with his column. He is an elderly, grimlooking, erect, soldierly officer, with a Hungarian monstache and a bald head. At one of the camps, a mile South of the Capital, is Brigadier-Gen. McKinstry, who commands the Fifth Division of the army, stry, who commands the Fifth Division of the army, about 8,000 strong. Six feet two, sinewy-formed, deep-chested, firm-faced, brilliant-eyed, wavy-haired

Jefferson City, Architecturally, Topo- magnetic man, who, in deeds not to be affected by graphically, Meteorologically, and Mar- the fortunes of a campaign, or the result of an election, has already written his name high in the world's Home Guards-Behemian Brigade-De- roll of honor. Your first impression of Gen. Freparture of Gen. Hunter-Gen. McKins- mont is, that he is a quiet, well-poised, unassuming try-Gen. Fremont in Camp-Mrs. Fre- gentleman, with marvelously captivating manners.

In a single night."
As men's have done from sudden fears;"

but it did blanch under the absorbing labors and anx-

ieties of two months-a physiological fact which Dr. Holmes will be good enough to explain to us at his earliest convenience, with a little additional information as to the prospect of its early return "to youth's empurpled brown." Relieved from many of the harrassing cares which pressed him down in St. Louis, Gen. Fremont now wears a fresh look, and with the rest of a man who has spent his life on horseback, is about taking the field, at the head of a comparatively well-appointed army of brave and devoted men. Essentially a man of action, if he comes

woted men. Essentially a man of action, if he comes back from the field at all, he will assuredly some with honor.

Mrs. Fremont is in camp with him, but will return to St. Louis when he moves forward. The "Jesses whose name was so familiar six years ago has three children—the eldest a daughter of 15, in whose honor "Camp Lillie" is named; but hers is one of the natures which do not grow old. Inheriting her father's talent and many salient points of his character, she impresses all who come in contact with her, by her great intellectual power. See her, as you might have done a few weeks ago, with all the blood of all the Bentons roused within her at the gross injustice done to her husband, and you would say:

"Nature made her for a queen; had she inherited a some more to the substrate of the responsible persons to receive and distribute said money, the choice being the matter, from which the substrate of the matter, from which the substrate of the substrated to the fay make the following extract:

These tickets are prepared for companies only, and its flow in bulk from the company agreeing upon some responsible persons, the company agreeing upon some responsible persons, the ball receive the reserved pay in bulk from the composite the same to the assignment has been easied by the coldier, and set opposite the assignment as distribute the same to the assignment has been called by the coldier, and destribute the same to the assignment as distribute the same to the assignment as distribut might have done a few weeks ago, who as series of all the Bentons roused within her at the gross in justice done to her husband, and you would say: "Nature made her for a queen; had she inherited a "throne, what a record she would have made in history!" In the Winter of 1849, when the frontier of civilization was seven hundred miles further east than now, she was about to join her chief, upon the great plains. It is said that when a very decorous feesilization was seven hundred miles further east than now, she was about to join her chief, upon the great plains. It is said that when a very decorous feesilization was seven hundred miles further east than now, she was about to join her chief, upon the great plains. It is said that when a very decorous feesil from Keokuk, lowa, whose name is familiar to "Tauswa readers, taked her." Are you not afraid to "take that perilous journey at this inclement sease" on "She started his nerves with the reply: "Afraid, Sir! Do you suppose that the daughter of Col. Benton and the wife of Capt. Fermont is "Col. Benton and the wife o

With peculiar grace of movement, she possesses that "excellent thing in woman," a voice, like Annie that "excellent thing in woman," a voice, like Annie Laurie's, low and sweet—more rich, more musical. The more musical and better modulated than that of any tragediction and better modulated than that of any tragediction in the state of the field, staff and line of the 45th Regiment, otherwise known as the 5th German Regiment, otherwise known as the 5th German Rifles, the departure of which we mentioned in yes
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## LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS.

Committee. In due time the soldiers received their pay, but out of the many thousands of dollars disbursed to the various regiments only a small proportion thereof was sent by the soldiers to their families. Many sent money through the mails and otherwise to their friends and relatives, but heard nothing more of it, and in one way and another their finest and the public poor old Joe Crocheron included. The horses, closely hooded and blanketed, were kept nothing more of it, and in one way and another their finest and paternal properties and paternal properties and paternal properties. roll of honor. Your first impression of Gen. Fremont is, that he is a quiet, well-poised, unassuming gentleman, with marvelously captivating manners. In the hero of the frontier you find the grace of the salon—a man very modest, very genuine, and with very much in earnest. He is too well disciplined to betray much in earnest. He is too well disciplined to be betray much excitement even under the severest trials, but sometimes that calm eye flashes out the fire of an iron will not inviting to tamper with. His language is never redundant, but peculiarly compact and well-chosen; and when animated, he gesticulates with the grace of a natural orator. For several years his bair has been tinging with silver, and now his beard is sprinkled with snow. When he assumed command of this Department it was brown,

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have seen in our service. Prompt to decide, ambitions, resolute, of high personal daring, theoretically and practically a thorough soldier, he will doubtless win greener laurels, or be laid beneath the cypress, and before the war is ended.

The most important system recently introduced in our grand army is that by which soldiers can transmit their pay, or a portion thereof, to their friends or families, thus contributing to their support, and their pay, or a portion thereof, to their friends or families, thus contributing to their support, and relieving, in a measure, the corporate authorities and the various Union Defense Committees. At the commencement of the war, the New-York State whose name so stirred the hearts of our men during the Campaign of Fifty-six, and whose rare exhibition of the virtue of silence under that Niagara of abuse and traduction challenged such universal admiration. In his marquee, directing by telegraph the operations throughout this great department, or upon horseback, perconally inspecting some of the regiments, you meet the slightly-built, compact, magnetic man, who, in deeds not to be affected by hardly have seen the color of Hiram Woodruff's hair follows: allothent foll of corpany -, - negreext - volumer without the aid of an opera-glass. The first mile We, the undersigned, members of Company — of the—
Regiment of ——State Volunteers, hereby request and direct the Paymaster of said regiment to reserve from our monthly pay the amount set opposite to our names, the same to be transmitted to ——for distribution to the persons respectively indicated by us as assignees.

without the aid of an opera-grass. The first line of 2:57 by Milk-maid, Lady McKenzie coming over the score when the hands pointed to 3:05! The second mile was after the same sort, the winner making exactly the maid, Lady McKenzie coming over the store when SUPREME COURT-CHARRES-Oct. 10 .- Before Justice same time, and the loser bettering her performance by a beggarly second or two. In the third mile, the difference between the horses was so great that Hiram, by hurrying a trifle in the first quarter, might almost have stopped at the three-quarter pole, fed and groomed his mare, lit a pipe, and got in again africad calculation for an easy drive home! And yet Mr. Want and James No.

Excellescy Gov. Morgao, to Adjutant-General Hillhouse, Gen. Yales, Gen. Arthur, Gen. Sockett, and Psymaster Gen. Van Buren, for their prompt cooperation and assistance in facilitating the dispatch of the regiment.

Reoleved, That the thanks of the meeting be tendered to Elifa Howe, i.e., B. A. Whithaus, Almon W. Gri, wold, and other patriotic citizens who have nebly come to the segment, and evinced an intergia in its welfare, by contributing to and in putting it in good condition to endure the hardshipe of charge He.

GEORG VON AMSBERG, Col. 45th Regt., N. Y. V.

PRESENTATION TO LIEUT.-COL. HALL.

Lieut.-Col. Hall of the volunteer Engineer Regiment was, on Monday afternoon, presented with a beautiful sword and belt at Camp Washington, Staten Island.

FASHION COURSE.

THE GREAT TWENTY-MILE MATCH.

A trotting match for a purse of \$3,000, the horses to go 20 miles, was arranged for yesterday afternoon, at Fashion Course, between Mr. Weed's brown mar Milkmaid and Pat Matthews's chestnut mars Lady McKenzie. A handful of the faithful few who cling to the fortunes of Joe Crocheron's fine track gathered at the appointed hour, and a very little betting, largely in Milkmaid's favor, was made, but word was a conveniend and occasion of the selection of their canel.

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Mr. Hicks expressed himself in favor of the revolutions. and advocated the formation of a Union ticket.

Mr. Nodyne also spoke in favor of the resolutions, and pre-

Air. Nodyne size spers in rayor of the resolutions, and pre-tested against the names of "Straight Republicans" and "Sorcheads," as applied to them by some parties. He was in favor of a Union ticket in whose formation the people had a voice, but was opposed to such a ticket as that sciented by the Convention which was formed under the suspices of the Fort Greene meeting. Mr. James Dully expressed bimself in favor of nominating

straight Republican ticket. A Delegate offered the following amendment to the reso

tions;

Resolved. That in the opinion of this Convention the the for compromises has passed, and that we oppose all companies with the enumbers of the Republican party.

Objection being made, the resolution was withdraws.

first resolution, as reported by the Committee, hen adopted.

The second resolution was so smouded as to substitute theorets "Republican Union State ticket," instead of titleket headed with the name of Daniel B. Dickinson, a outsining the name of James F. Bruce, as Cami Commitment, and as amended it was carried. The Conventionary—and as amended it was carried.

sioner"—and as amended it was tarried then adjourned. It appears to be generally understood that the dissentia Republicans with units with the National Democrats, and it conjunction with them, form a Union ticket of their own. The Republican Judiciary Convention (IId District) is it meet at the Brooklyn City Hall, on the 15th instant, at o'clock, noon.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

LACK OF BUSINESS. There was no business of importance transacted if the Courts on Thursday morning. The United States District Court seigneed without daing anything, and the Seprense Court General Term for want of business adjourned before moon. In the Supreme Court Circuit the case of Sharp against The Mayor was further postponed till next Monday, on account of the absence of witnesses. In all the Courter general apacts proportion of the causes are not "ready."

Isnac F. Tysen agt. E. W. Tryon et al.—Order

David Nevius et al. agt. Noah Stuttevant et al.-Motion for atlachment granted.

In re petition of H. A. Mott, receiver of the Eartholf Manufacturing Co.—Order for sale granted.

Charles Burrali agt. Henry C. Bowen, &c.—Metion granted for Special Chronic Gelendar.

Otto Cook et al. agt. C. H. Schmidt.—Motion granted for railroad cellundar.